# SIGNS MISKE, NOW SEEKS LES DARCY

to Meet Australian.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. If Les Darcy is hankering for action in the squared circle he can get it from Billy Miske of St. Paul. Miske is not at all daunted by Darcy's reputation as a Darcy at the Harlem Sporting Club. It

"Reisler will guarantee Darcy \$30,000 "Reisier will guarantee Darry south to box me ten rounds here, and as that sum is more than three times the amount the Australian ever has received even for twenty round bouts I scarcely can see how Les can turn down the said Miske last night.

offer." said Miske last like.
"If Darcy is sincere in his announce-ment that he wants to fight he will lose time in signing the contract. sooner the bout takes place the better for me. It seems to me that it is up to les to accept Reisler's offer. It is a bona fide one and the \$30,000 is guaranteed convincingly. The offer is strong proof that Les need not desert the box-

ing ring for the stage."

Knowing that Darcy would make no nove without Tex Rickard's approval.
Reisier yesterday corralled Rickard in
the Waldorf. Reisier was careful to come armed with five one thousand

## Counts Off Real Money.

"I am willing to leave this money with u. Mr. Rickard," said Reisler, countyou, Mr. Rickard," said Reisler, counting off the bills in order, "as a guarantee of the \$30,000 I will give Darcy to meet Miske. The \$5,000 binds me to give Darcy a certified check for \$10,000 ten days before the fight and to place the remaining \$20,000 in my bank at the same time for Darcy to collect the day following the bout. I have signed Miske to a contract. All that remains for Darcy to put his signature to the is for Darcy to put his signature to the

Rickard seemed convinced of Reisler's and told him he would assure the reliability of the offer. But arently Rickard, until convinced that the proposed Carpentier-Darcy bout, which still is hanking fire, is off for good, will advise Darcy to refrain from agree-ing to meet Miske. Rickard intimated

everal other bouts here before meet-Miske. Most of the experts believe Miske can whip Darcy in ten rounds and say that it would be bad fudgment on ay that it would be bad fudgment on W. A. Bartle, Jr., A. W. Kinny and H. lickard's part to pick Miske as Darcy's S. Crossman, by winning all of their opponent. If Miske decisively games took the Jack De Saulles cups in shipped the Australian Darcy's drawing

ower would be hurt.
Darcy is very much interested in the ubject of a match between himself and "Conceding that McCoy has a ical right to the title, I would very such like to clear up the question as nless definite news as to Carpentler errives soon. I would like nothing better than to box McCoy, and if a reasonable offer is made I will accept in a hurry. would greatly prefer to fight to going on the stage or waiting for one big bout."

## AMERICANS BEAT RUGBY.

### Rhodes Scholars of Oxford Help Win Football Game.

A Rugby football team composed alars now at Oxford University, England. efeated the famous Rugby School fifteen in December by a score of 11 to 3. Bugby scored first on their own field. counting three. Ea.um of Illinois made the first and only score among the Amer-leans, while Krige, a former champion South Africa, made two "trys" or bushdowns and kicked goal for the Ox-Haives were forty minutes long and no substitutes were al-lowed. The lineup of the university team

[2] Richardson, New Jersey: Stevens, California Stevenson, Indiana Haarhoff, South Africa; Bishop, Arkansas; Woodroff, Texas: Ray, West Virginia. Backs
-Finger, Mississippi, left half: Araffin,
Sam, right half; Krige, South Africa,
left centre: Newholl, Compenieur, right centre: Newhall, Connecticut, right centre : Easum, Illinois, left wing : Pearl, Michigan, right wind.

## N. Y. ROAD DRIVERS MEET.

## Ticket Presented by Nominating Committee Approved.

The annual meeting of the New York Road Drivers Association was held at the McAlpin last night. The ticket preby prepared by the nominating com-

mittee was approved.

The following were elected for the Ner-John J. Duffy, president: Soi B. Wolf, first vice-president; C. J. Fendt. second vice-president; J. J. Morris, third lice-president, and Eugene Carpenter. secretary-treasurer.

## COREY IN SQUASH FINAL.

Vale Club Title.

In defeating Stewart H. Johnson in the semi-final round of the -handicap squash tennis tournament at the Yale Local Boxing Promoter Ob-tains American's Consent severe smashing and some remarkable placement shots enabled Owned by Mrs. Harby, Award-Corey to eliminate Johnson, but not until the battle waged in favor of each con-

Corey won the first game by 15-11 McCOY IMPLICATED TOO bls drives off the back wall and well placed low smashes, which just cleared the telliale, baffling Johnson. In the second game Johnson started with a rush and was leading 12 to 8 when Corey began another assault, which brought him the verdict by 18—16. Both played

clin of the Yale Club and Walter Kinsella, champion of the Squash knockout expert. Last night the Gopher Club, has been arranged to take place signed with John Reisler for a bout with at the Yale Club courts February 2, the day preceding the opening of the na-tional championship tournament. Kin-sella will concede five aces in each game pow remains for Darcy to accept the best four out of seven games.

# WOODLAND LEADERS HOLD SESSION HERE

Boston Golf Officials Meet Local Players in Discussion of Amateurism.

Woodland Golf Club officials, led by Irving J. French, secretary of the Massachusetts organization, held an informal meeting with New York golfers at the Hotel Belmont last night. Discussion of the purposes of the Woodland Club in its fight for reinstatement of Francis Ouimet, Paul Tewksbury and John H. Sullivan, Jr., which is expected to involve the delegates to the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A. at the Hotel Astor next Tuesday, was the topic of Astor next Tuesday, was the topic of

were present at the request of Joseph Appel, who arranged the meeting and asked the Woodland officials to make the trip. Oulmet was expected to come the trip. Oulmet was expected to come down for the night, but was detained in Boston by his business.

Nothing of great importance trans-pired at the meeting. The Woodland members stood ready to answer any questions as to their actions, past and future, and in a way several troublesome puzzles were solved. L. B. Folsom, president of the Woodland club, was among the visitors, and he took it.

the Durland indoor pole tournament that Zeros were second.

On January 8 the first game of the January tournament will be played. This tournament will be open to all indoor polo teams that are members of the In-

Serum or linemen-Holman, Califor- map of New York and Connecticut. will give you all details.

Dear Tom—A claims that during the baseball season of 1916 the Yankees on one occasion played against the Philadelphia Americans before an audience of only twenty-six paid admissions. B claims that this is not true. Who is right?

C. S. M. A is right.

Dear Tom-Did William P. Dunn, for-nerly of East Orange, N. J., ever win a tate of New Jersey championship cup or running? Don't know. He might have won a

## WHITMAN SETS DATE FOR WENCK HEARING

Chairman of Boxing Commission Must Defend Himself

on January 15.

the Millrose A. A. to meet the Meadow-brook Club of Philadelphia in a march reizy race at the Boston A. A. games on Pebruary 3. The same teams will meet the Columbia five. It will be at the Millrose games here and the Meadowbrook meet in Philadelphia.

The City College swimming team will district the meet Princeton at Princeton to-morrow attricts bout a week ago and were remarked. The Ciermont A. C. will toss two pairs to be provided by the college swimming team will meet princeton to-morrow attricts the meet Princeton at Princeton to-morrow attricts bout a week ago and were remarked. The Ciermont A. C. will toss two pairs to be princeton to princeton to meet princeton

# PEKE IS BEST TOY IN WALDORF SHOW

ed Highest Honors.

SPECIALS DECIDED

Nowata Swinley Li Lien, a pari colored Peke owned by Mrs. M. E. Harby of Huntington, L. I., was declared the best

in the fourteenth annual show of the Toy Spaniel Club of America yesterday in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

To award this honor Dr. J. E. De Mund, the noted judge, was confronted with a difficult task, for facing him were a dozen of the best toys in the country. By process of elimination he reduced the

applause greeted his decision.

The show was the most successful held by the club. More than two hundred dogs faced the judges in quest of the prizes that went with the 276 specials. All day and night the big room of the Waldorf was filled with spectators and fanciers and in practically every class the awards met with approval. It was the unanimous opinion of all the competent judges present that the show was allowed in the second potent judges present that the show was allowed. petent judges present that the show the best held in this city since the Although the Pekes and Poms predominated there were many English believe, with Palmer, that discretion is Toy Spaniels, Japanese, Toy Poodles, still the better part of valor. Yorkshire terriers, Maltese, Toy Black and Tans, Brussels Griffons and Chi-

won a dozen specials. sprung a surprise with Wei Tol when provides sport aplenty for those we her pet scored in the class for winners other days pumped at live birds. bitches among the Poms.

which still is hanging fire, is off for good, will advise Darcy to refrain from agreeing to meet Miske. Rickard intimated perfect will advise Darcy to refrain from agreeing to meet Miske. Rickard intimated perfect will be expected to get important news from Paris.

Though Rickard is acting in the role of confidential adviser to Darcy those on the inside say that Tex holds a contract binding the Australian to box for him alone, and that is the real reason why Darcy is turning down other offers. If the Carpentier bout falls through it is possible that Rickard will try to stage a Darcy-Miske bout himself. He may try to buy Miske's contract from Reisler.

A Risk for Darcy.

Many of the experts are of the opinion that Rickard will want Darcy to engage in geveral other bouts here before meeting Miske. Most of the experts believe Miske can whip Darcy in ten rounds and second Competition of Indoor Seaaon Will Be Started January S.
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Five men who rowed at Poughkeepsie 19 to 10.

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door Polo Association.

| Questions & Answers | Make | Miss | Virgina | Miss | Virgina | Miss | Miss

Track and Field Candidates Begin Work for Indoor Season.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 3.—Harvard's varsity and freshman track and field candidates started work for the indoor campaign to-day. The big events ahead are the Boston A. A. games on February 3 and the Harvard-Pennsylvania-Dartmouth meet here on February 17.

# FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM SHAWKEY WILL HAVE WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

Foster Sanford will once more coach half, as he has neither the time nor the the Ruigers football team next autumn. facilities to accommodate anything like official announcement that Sanford had that number. Wallis is a former Yale consented to take the place again was carsman.
made last night. Howard Gargan will
continue as his first assistant. "Penns

continue as his first assistant.
Sanford holds rather a singular and
peculiar place among football coaches.
He is not a graduate coach—being an
alumnus of Yale—and yet Rutgers pays him nothing. However, we venture to say that Sanford loses nothing financially by his coaching at New Brunswick, for he is in the insurance business; President Loree of the Delaware and Hudson

All the sport world is agog over Railroad is the leading spirit in Rut-gers football, and the railroad places a lot of insurance. Q. E. D.

The revolution that comes every once in a while among big college football teams is now rushing to a close and will be ended with the announcement of the Princeton, Vala Association of the Princeton and Princeton of the Princeton and Princeton of the Prince

received, unsolicited, offers from the ruling bodies are football managements of the Army, ism fetish too far. Pittaburg, Penn State, Colgate and fusals from a number of minor college elevens, including Swarthmore. Now Swarthmore men are critising certain Westminster in Madison Square Garden. Graduate Manager Palmer for declining the chance to show at Old Nassau. We believe, with Palmer, that discretion is

Nowata Swinley Li Lien's victory was not the only success scored by Mrs. heen banished by law from Pennsyl-Harby, for he Nowata Pao Pey of Westlecott was reserve to her victor in the class for winners Pekes, and she even a semblance of an excuse for the worn a determinant. ron a dozen specials.

Mrs. Meyer S. Sternberg of Boston highly developed state of trap shooting is no distribe against those who shoot

FOURTEEN FRESHIES

sponse-Thirty Varsity

Crew Men.

CLINTON LOSES: PROTESTS.

Bushwick High Scores Basketball

Bushwick defeated De Witt Clinton in

Victory by 19 to 14.

# NO CALL TO STRIKE

Year of Retrenchment Yankee Pitcher Will Get Salary Raise.

in two pages, to bar the noun "Pennsy."
He says: "If Pennsy, why not Princey,
Corney or Brownie?" "P. A." must ap-OTHER SPORT COMMENT preciate that it isn't every college that has to yell its name in five syllables, but

In spite of the current tendency to All the sport world is aggs cut baseball salaries at least one mem-sow bearing the brunt of the attack ber of the Yankees will find no call to dis- go on strike in the new contract which and statements and counter statements

Cloud, a maltese, belonging to the Snow Cloud Kennels: Sunbright Chocolate Mite, a Chocolate Pom, owned by Mrs. Henry Hill of Bronxville, and Nowata Swinley Li Lien remained on the block.

Then after much inspection and deliberation he picked up the Peke and awarded him premier honors. The decision met with the approval of the fanciers and spectators, and a round of applause greeted his decision.

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It is ever thus. Oulmet has been lost.

It i here received the man in the caught the fever too. However, the incount bystander seems to take a samer view of the question at hand than do the principal disputants. Opinion appears to be almost unanimous that the ruling bodies are pursuing this amateurism fetish too far.

Takes rather tistles.

Many times Shawkey was called in to bold a winning margin which a brother slabman had carried into late innings, only to weaken and appear on the brink of losing. And he never faltered when called upon. His conduct was in marked contrast to that of Ray Caldwell, who might have done as much

Down in Memphis old Pop Geers

White Sax troupe for the 1917 season.

ist matches he has won four by a tech-

Moran May Make Shifts.

SCOTTISH LEADERS TIED.

Clyde Team.

low he expects to add another laurels to his career before racing for 1917 is completed.

well the voice of the majority, although we do not stand sponsor for some of since entering major league ranks last since entering major league ranks last his views. He declares:

"Pennsylvania Alumnus" implores us

"The golf and tennis authorities seem to be putting the cart before the horse in their "amateur rulings. It is not the object to prevent an amateur's earning of the minor league fraternity in base-money, even from his knowledge of the ball, which has been brewing for seymen or his reputation; it is to insure eral weeks, has apparently settled down for sport- nati Tuesday, eprehended, have been started.
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Note for James Rice, Columbia University: Coach Wallis of the University of California has made his first cut in the rowing squad and still has 160 men. He is trying hard to cut that squad in

# RICE'S CALL BRINGS ST. JOHN'S DEFEATS **AMHERST PASSERS**

Columbia Colts Make Poor Re- Brooklyn Five Gets Big Start on Visitors and Wins

resterday brought out only fourteen feated the Amherst five last night on freshmen, but thirty men came out for the varnity squad. As regards the freshmen with defeat in the court by the score of 32 to met with defeat in the court by the various men, it's the same old trouble, but Jim hands of Brooklyn tes. the end of the first half had a lead of

are arising to remark that even now

Mary Montrose. Pointer, Wins the bination.

Field Trial Trophy.

Grand Junction, Tenn. Jan 3.—Mary Montrose, a pointer owied by William Zeigler of New York and bandled by Robert Armstrong of Barber, N. C., today won the derby of the United States Field Trials Club over the club's course of practice vesterday.

Furghard is another veteran of the combination.

Rice was particularly pleased by the bination.

Rice was particularly pleased by the Jarmory here to-night. A large crowd winessed the game. At no time was appearance of H. M. Tichborne, who appearance of Jarmory here to-night. A large crowd winessed the game. At no time was largette to dange the game. At no time was largette to dange the game. At no time was largette to dange the game. At no time was largette to dange the game. At no time was largette to dange the game. At no time was largette to dange the game and the game in the second period, crowding their opponents on the first seven minutes of played at the Ninth Regiment Armory here to-night. A large crowd winessed the game. At no time was largette to dange the game in the second period, crowding their opponents on the game blayed at the Ninth Regiment Armory here to-night. A large crowd winessed the game. At no time was largette to dange the game in the second period, crowding their opponents on the game in the second period, crowding their opponents of the second period at the Ninth Regiment Armory here to-night. A large crowd winessed the game in the second period, crowding their opponents of the game in the second period at the Ninth Regiment Armory here to-night. A large crowd winessed the game in the second period crowding their opponents of the game in the second period crowding their opponents of the game in the second period crowding their opponents of the game in the second period cr Robert Armstrong of Balver.

And you the derby of the United States field Trials Club over the club's course field Trials Club over the club's course practice yesterday.

Talk of a race with Harvard was the feature of a day's gossip about crew feature of a feature of a day's gossip about crew feature of a feature of a day's gossip about crew feature of a feature of a feature of a day's gossip about crew feature of a feature of a day's gossip about crew feature of a feature of a feature of a feature of a day's gossip about crew feature of a feature of a feature of a day's gossip about crew feature of a feature of a

th. Mayer may however night a transfer may however the Mayer had a rather unimpressive season last year, and Moran isn't just sure furno or whether it was an accidental off year transfer or whether Erskine is about through go Faylor Guard Harn
Field goals—Rait Sisson, Anderson & L
nger 2, Paulson 7 Foul goals—Anderson
isson 19 Fouls called on Lafayette, 12;
lattmouth Substitutions—Resentral
involve Hutchirson for Steinrod, Refere
fr. Carrier

## SETON HALL FIVE WINS.

# NAVY PASSERS IN FRONT.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 3.—The Navy won at basketball this afternoon from George Washington University by 34 to 16. The Navy scored first on a running shot of Calhoun, but the visitors ran up the next five points and managed to stay ahead until the middle of the first period. Both teams played strongly on the defence and scoring was slow, though defence and scoring was slow, though the midshipmen passed the visitors and ended the half with the score 13 to 5 in their favor. In the second session the midshipmen ran away from the capital games for M'GRAW COLTS five. The lineup:

Washington (16) Substitutions—Patterson for Ellison Rivershaupt for Groesbeck Moran for Calhoun, Clark for Lowes Welch for Clark Dermaer for Roberts Martin for Byers. Goals from field—Almon, Gracomo, Hillis, Calhoun, 4: Allen, 2; Clark, 2; Lowes, Deringer, Warner, Byers, Martin, Goals from foul—Almon, 10 out of 16; Calhoun, 4 out of 11; Lowes, 2 out of 4 Refere—Mr. Rice, Georgeiown Umpire—Mr. Colliflower, Georgeiown Umpire—Mr. Colliflower, Georgeiown Umpire—Mr. Colliflower, Georgeiown Umpire—Mr. Colliflower, Georgeiown. Time of halves—20 minutes.

# PLAN PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Support of Major League Baseball Club Owners Is Sought.

hall magnates are considering a plan to utilize their ball parks for professional football and to back financially a league of national proportions next fall is the report brought here from Detroit. year, and he is expecting an even better An agent of a professional football team which played its games on Navin Field, the American League grounds in

money, even from his knowledge of the game or his reputation; it is to insure rail weeks, has apparently settled down for his undertaking from the owners of the class AA leagues and their associates has now passed over the annual game; therefore it is illogical to bur those activities. Common sense can see no difference between the salestan and his em. Detroit, is in Chicago to enlist suppor So fur no real activities also football stars, of the teams will be recruited from col-

Apparently the ruling factors among the majors are inclined to let their lesser brethren do a bit of ranting without treating their actions seriously. The Chicago, New York, Detroit, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Indianacolis, and Calumbar, Pittsburg. mal football was inaugurated in the middle West some years ago and enlisted such players as Heston of Michigan and Stephenson of Pennsylvania. The professional game was revived on a big scale this autumn, especially at Can-ton and Massilion.

Jim Thorpe of the Giants captained

one of these teams, and Soucy of Har-vard, Ghee of Dartmouth, Wilkinson of Syracuse, Des Jardlens of Chicago and the Cleveland Americans were among

## those who participated. ALBERTIS WOLTERS DEAD.

Pitcher for the Old Mutuals Passes Away in Newark.

racing for 131, is completed. And he will no doubt do it too. Pop has been in the game since 1880 and only last season hung up one of the proudest records of his career. He drove his big moon Napoleon Direct to a record of 1:39½ for a mile. It was the first time he had ever sent one of his horass over a mile course under two minutes. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 3 .- Reindeer Albertis Wolters, star baseball pitcher of fifty years ago, died to-day in his home, 181 Pennsylvania avenue. Wolters was 70 years old. He was born in Holland On reports to date Swede Risberg, Coast League infielder, is the prize hold-cut. Risberg played with the Vernon and came to this country at the age of 4. Wolters first pitched for the Irvingtons, a semi-professional nine. up last season, but is now the property his victims were the Mutuals of New York and the Atlantics of Brooklyn. He troit caravan which will tour the motoured the country with the Mutuals. West, it was deemed advisable to and in 1868, when the Red Stockings of the kids north by themselves. As t

for a total of 17 points. Maynard did the best work or the visitors. He caged six field goals and four from the foul line. When California put the ban on box-ing it aimed a body blow at the sport poll over the country. The sport is be-Wolters is survived by his wife, four Because of an injured eye Capt ing carried on in a lukewarm way in sons and three daughters. Hurphy of St. John's was unable to that State with four round matches that State with four round matches. However, scribes around San Francisco

# GIBSON READY TO SERVE.

George Gibson, former catcher of the Prates, who was sold to the Gants last fall for the waiver price, but falled to Louisville, and left to-night for Chi-Giant headquarters cago. called at style peculiarly his own. In his five yesterday to learn his status, "Hack" came all the way from London, Ont.
Gibson is on the Giants' ineligible list,
and before the Giants can offer him a Following his 1916 season of shand-petism Pat Moran of the Phillies is considered the proposition of making sev-ments the proposition of making sev-

the proposation of making several changes for the coming season.

There will be no changes in the interpretation of the interpretati

changing to other pastures. Erskine he has shown himself to be a good Mayer may likewise figure in a trade, pitcher.

## MONTCLAIR A.C.SQUASH TEAM BEATS CRESCENTS

Celtie Soccers Get a Scare From the Only C. M. Bull, Jr., Able to Loxnox, Jan. 2 (delayed by censor) --

James and American Trusting Association for the University of the Controlling crams to select a final for a selection of the Controlling crams to select a final for a selection of the Controlling crams to select a final for a selection of the University of University of the University of University of the University of Uni

# FOSTER PROPOSES A **NEW DRAFTING PLAN**

Giants Official Offers a Substitute for Suggestion of Charley Ebbets.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

John Foster, secretary of the Giants, has a new plan for drafting players, which he believes would protect the interests of the minor league men. According to Foster, Ebbets's draft plan is not equitable, as it discriminates against the more capable Class AA minor league players by sentencing them in advance to tall end teams. The Ebbets draft plan has been twice

approved by the National League, and both Presidents Tener and Barrow of the National and International leagues respectively have said they would try to influence President Johnson of the American League to change his attitude on the question. Barrow is willing to take the Ebbets plan as a substitute if the commission turns down the Class AA requests for draft elimination. "Under the Ebbets plan the player is

given no consideration, said Foster.
"The draft ceases to be a lottery and all element of chance is taken from it. Last fall only eight players were drafted from the three Class AA leagues, which under the Ebbets druft plan would mean that all of them would go to second di-

## Hardship on Players.

"Some major league clubs are chronic tail enders—at least chronic second di-vision clubs—and the minor league stars would know in advance their only es cape from such clubs would be by pur-chase. All hope of playing with one of the better teams would be gone, as each year the four best players in the minors eighth place clubs. Is that fair to the layer?"

Foster's draft plan is patterned some proposes

thing on the order of the one proposed by Ebbets, but would give the player more of a chance. At the same time Foster says it is very simple, and all Class AA players could be drafted in

fifteen minutes.
Each of the sixteen major league clubs would send representatives to the draft meeting, and to begin with the two leagues would decide by lot which Jeague was to have first choice. In the event it was the National League the names of the eight clubs would be thrown in a hat and the club drawn out would have the privilege of selecting any Class AA player. If the first named club did not want a player a second National League club would be drawn. After one player had gone to the Na tional League the American League would have its turn, and it would de-cide by lot which club had first pick. Then the National League could decide on the third player to be selected. After all sixteen clubs had been selected the draft would then go on through the lower classifications, the teams holding the same positions in which their names were originally drawn from the hat.

## Dates for Glant Colts.

The training schedule of the Giant the main party, but as there will be some seventy persons in the Glant-De

clinemati travelled around the country, they will be chaperonied by Trame Manhe twirled against them.

It is said that Wolters was the first
pitcher to shut out a team, making his
record in New York on July 16, 1870,
when he defeated Chicago by 9 to 6,
He emied his career in 1871, finishing
the season without a defeat against him
the season without a defeat against him
Louisville Kv. April 5, A

# LEAGUES TO POST BONDS.

American Association and Interna

tional to Insure Their Series. they are developing at least one exponent who promises exceedingly well.

The newcomer is an ortega, otherwise

Year Now Wants Work.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 2.—Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American Association, came to Louisville to-day, ar-

Hickey announced that arrangements Ont had been made between himself and e list. President Barrow of the International and before the Glants can offer him a League for the posting of a bond of contract he must be reinstated by the Sational Commission.

League for the posting of a bond of contract he must be reinstated by the Sational Commission. series which has been arranged between

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First Rose for three coarseds and op-ward, maidens, pure \$300 one mile King Mart, 117 (Schman-rhorne, 2 to 1 even, 1 to 2 wen, Elaster threeling, 115 (Hang-yer), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 even, second, Prim Harry, 110 (Fanor), 2 to 1 4 to 3, 2 to 4, third, Time - 1 (42 -), Narmar, Kittle, Caren Handlemar, Smuggler and Pasha also by the purkers. But Weiser will get another chance.

Quite a shuffle is expected among the purkers. Alexander and Rixey are figured as the nucleus for a renovated staff. Joe obschiper is figured ready for regular work after three years of seasoning. Kantlehner is figured as another sure thing for a borth. But the others are all in death.

Al Demace is reported destrous of changing to other pastures. Erskine has shown kinself to be a good claus the nucleus for a postures. Erskine has gone to a lumber to the figured ready for regular to get into condition for the trip to destroy of changing to other pastures. Erskine has shown kinself to be a good also ran.

Pitcher From Baltimore to test to second Randemar, Sunggler and Pasha also ran.

Second Randemar, Sunggler and Pasha ran.

Second Randemar, Sunggler and Pasha

Fourth Race For three year olds and sward purse \$600 one wile. Herbert capit 162 Williams, 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to won. Yengher, 167 (Raidmann, 2 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, 2 to 5, 2

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